WON BIG MONEY.

Three Lucky People Who Invested in The

At the recent drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, \$60,000 of the first prize was won by three St. Louisans, \$5,000 of the third capital prize of \$50 000, also came to two lucky St. Louis-

August Kaltmeyer, who is the proprietor of a saloon at the Southwest corner of Sixth and Franklin avenue, held a one-twentieth part of the \$50,000 prize. A Star-Soyings reporter called upon Mr. Kaltmeyer at his saloon this morning, and found him in excellent bumor. Mr. Kaltmeyer said: "I never played the lottery in my life before, but just a few days prior to the last drawing a friend of mine, whose name I cannot mention, came to me, and he said: Henry, poor people are getting rich in this lottery game.' I said I knew that, and he said: 'Let us go in a half dollar each on a ticket this month.' The next day we purchased the ticket—the number of it was 75,353 -and I was never so astonished in all my life as when I heard that it drew \$2,500. I got the money a week ago, and gave my friend his half. I intend to keep the money in my business, but shall play the lottery right along, though. My friend, I guess he is having a good time for I haven't seen him

Mrs. Amelia Partenheimer, who resides at 912 Monroe street, was also a winner to the extent of \$2,500, she having held another twentieth ticket of the \$50,000 prize. Mrs. Partenheimer in a conversation with a reporter to-day, said: "It was a great surprise to me to win that much money, but I believe that you are bound to win at it some time, sooner or later. I have not played the lottery much; but I thought I would play it last month, at all hazards. My husband was very glad when he heard that I had made the winning. I guess I will use a good deal of the money on more lottery tickets."-St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Sayings, August 29.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

How It Comes About and the Materials Which Cause It.

From all the principles of chemistry spontaneous combustion is a possible, and, in fact, a frequent phenomenon. Prof. Wm. P. Tonrv, the chemist, says the flame in such cases invariably arise from a combustion of oxygen with some material favorable to producing

Wherever there is turpentine there is always danger of spontaneous combus-tion. If the substance be poured on rags, especially when they are soaked with grease, fire is likely to result. Fur-niture establishments and all places where oils and turpentine are kept are especially hable to visitations from fires

of inexplicable origin.

Hay, when moist and packed tightly, ferments by a natural process and absorbs oxygen so freely as to produce flame in many instances. Sulphuric acid if allowed to come in contact with bagging at fertilizer factories is also a source of great danger. The same acid, if mixed with water, produces intense

A common source of unexpected combustion is the gas which escapes from a jet which has been carelessly left open. Gas and common air produce an explosive compound which can be touched off like gunpowder by a tiny flame.

Prof. Tonry says it is very difficult to prevent combustion which arises from natural combinations, although thorough ventilation and cleanliness in pri-vate houses and business establishments will go a long way toward reducing the danger. The phenomenon is common to all seasons, although a temperature of 70 or 80 degrees, which is high

An accumulation of inflammable material is always to be avoided. It was once believed that human bodies, especially those of inebtiates, were liable to take fire and be consumed spontaneously, but the theory finds but little acceptance in these days.

Furbelows of Fashion.

Alpaca reigns. Accordion plaits are retained. "Sunshine yellow" is the latest. Black velvet trims light cashmer The box turban hat turns up all

around the crown. Green and mahogany combine in som of the newest costumes. Plain bodices, princess dresses and polonaises are all in high favor. Jacket waists and corsages with ex-

tremely elaborate fronts remain with

us.

Ribbon trimmings are much sought after and are put on in an infinity of

Steel gray is the favorite alpaca;

though it is pleasantly varied by black shot with pale gray. Petticoats of white embroidery and

batiste will soon give way to colored silk, lined with flannel.

Dresses of camel's hair and velvet have the draperies of the camel's hair and the skirt of velvet.

Very few foot plaitings are used on skirts. Borders, bands of ribbon in vel-

vet and facings are the rage.

Striped silk petticoats, with an adjustment of colors to correspond with any nationality, form a fad for fall and

A Man Without a Head. A curious story is related of the Count de Brancas. One day he was reading by the fire in his study when the nurse brought him a child newly born to him. The Count threw away the book and took the child on his knee to play with it. By and-bye a visitor was amounced, and the Count, forget ing all about the child, and remember ing only that he had been reading a book, threw the poor infant carelessly on to the table. What a mercy he did on to the table. What a mercy he did not throw it into the fire! It is recorded of La Fontaine, noted for his absentmindedness, that he once attended the funeral of one of his most intimate friends, and shortly afterward called to visit that friend. When reminded by the astonished servant of the recent death, he was at first terribly shocked, and then remarked: "True; of course, I recollect now—I went to his funeral."

She Glode.

At noon yesterday a woman stood at the corner of Fort and Griswold streets to take a car for the exposition grounds. When one came along it was an open one and every sent crowded. It stopped, of course, and she walked its length and back without discovering a vacancy. Then she fastened her eyes on the middle sent, gave her folded umbrella a whirt and brought it down to "charge bayonets" on the outside man and shouted:

"He tried it, but he was wedged, and herefore jumped out and ran for the mck platform, while she calmly climbed ip, squeezed into the space, and called

FOR THE LADIES.

A Few Remarks About Physica Culture, Etc.

the Sex-Late Styles-New

All around his loitering tread Leaves earthward sweep, And slowly heap Them on the ground—leaves, brown and red

Brown, red and veined with ribs of gold, They loose and lock, Whilst down they flock To kiss the chill-lipped forest mold.

They whisper, whisper as they fall, So very low One scarce may know From silence their ethereal call But heavy is the step of him

Who now amid
This host doth thrid
His way. Dark thoughts his eyes make din The spiendor of the crimson leaves, The full rich flame The gold one's claim, Are as the brown to him who grieves,

Nay, sadder far! since they evoke Memories of light Long quenched in night, Till sharpest pain the heart doth choke.

"The red," sighs he, "is life's spilled wine; The gold leaf's core, Life's wasted ore,

"hat shall with joy no more combine." -WILLIAM STRUTHERS.



THE FEMALE ATHLETE.

No observant, thinking person either sex or any nationality can fail to acknowledge. If she or he be candid. that the American woman, as a class loes not take the place she should in the scale of nations. She is a sickly exotic, forced to premature maturity in the hot-bed of a too prosperous and highly feverish nationality. At the hen the children of other nations are still in pinafores and the school-room she is blooming in fragile loveli-ness, a precocious and too-early matured women. There has been no time to build up her constitution, her mind or her tastes. She steps straight across from childhood to motherhood, without lingering in that sweet valley where it is intended by nature that her mind and body shall be trained and strength-ened for the trials of maternity. What is the inevitable, the lamentable result? Pick out any ten average American women at random from ten different homes and I will show you nine who are languishing under diseases of mind and body which they in turn will transand body which they in turn will trans-mit to their offspring. And as a natural and inevitable result I will say more. Range before me ten of the daughters of these women, of ages ranging from sixteen to twenty, and I will lay my hands on the shoulders of who from constitutional and in herited taint are wholly unlit to marry or to bear the burden of maternity at all. And when it is remembered that upon these women depend the welfare and well-being of the nation, that they are to be the mothers of the men who shall protect and rule our land and up-on whom alone she depends for safety

on whom atone she depends for safety and guidance, can anything be more im-portant than the physicial training of girls, children and women, And what is "physical culture?" Does it simply mean a course of gym-nastics? Not at all—any more than his-tory means the relation of one circum-stance. Physical culture means the stance. Physical culture means the complete development of the physical part of our dual nature. It means the re-forming and establishment on a solid basis of the rational constitution. It means the training of children to health vigorous manhood or womanhood. It means mens sana in copore sano.

means mens sand in copore sand, It means careful attention to the laws of hygiene, health and life. It means the complete development of every muscle and nerve in the body, and the consequent condition of vigorous, healthy animal life without which (christian scientists to the contrary notwithstanding) healthy mental or spiritual life is

mpossible.
One of the best-known agents in this physical development is gymnastics. Men have long recognized the necessity for this form of physical exercise. But they are beginning to recognize the nethey are beginning to recognize the ne-cessity for women also, and, what is of far greater importance, women are be-ginning to recognize it, too. They are learning that if they would have health, if they would have beauty, a well de-veloped form and fine figure, they must exercise; not by a few turns along the principal streets of the town; not by a walk to the dressmaker's, and a car ride back again, but by vigorous and judicious physical exercise calculated judicious physical exercise calculated to develop every muscle in the body. In the East the subject has already In the East the subject has already ceased to become a matter of discussion and become a matter of fact; and even in this city, Mrs. H. P. Rountree, Spalding Bros., and the W. C. T. U. are quietly but energetically taking up the question of the necessity of physical culture for women, and the subject will soon become a living issue here as in the East.—Chicago Herald.

A Girl's Tollet Table.

A sensible girl will not keep a lot of cosmetics and drugs on her toilet table. but there are a few articles she should always have in a convenient place. She should have an array of glass

poor quality. A good glycerine or honey soap is always preferable. Of course one may rely on scented soap from a high-class manufacturer, but it costs more than it is worth. In addition to the soap for bathing, white castile should be kept for washing the hair. Occasionally a little borax or ammonia may be used for this purpose, but it is usually too harsh in its effects.—The Family Doctor.

Short Stories About Women

SHE WAS TOO PREVIOUS. Mrs. George Renfeu, a Massachusetts woman, found a woman's hair on her hushand's coat and at once left him and applied for a divorce. The courts held that she had the hundredth part of the necessary evidence, and then her hus-band proved the hair to have come from ad of his dear old mother.

BEYOND HIS JURISDICTION. When Lucy Whittacker, colored, of Vicksburg, died the other day she said she would haunt Frank Jones, a recre-ant lover of hers, all his life. He has appealed to the courts for an injunction appeared to restrain her from going into the haunting business, but the judge is in-clined to regard the case as beyond his

WORDS OF LIVING SOLD, When Mrs, Hastings, of Carisle, N When Mrs. Hastings, of Carisle, N Y., passed over the dark river, her hus band had an epitaph all ready for her monument. A portion of it reads: "She never borrowed one single thing from any neighbor during her thirty-four years of wedded life." What noblet

sentiment could be expressed in the English language! THEY GET UP STEAM TOGETHER. Mrs. Nora Buck is the assistant en-gineer on the Ocean City—a steamer which rides the waters of Great Egg Harbor bay. Her husband is the en-gineer. Mrs. Buck is skilled in the man-

igement of the machinery, and in the absence of her husband presides over the engine room with perfect confid-ence and no little grace. She is as much at home upon the water as on the land. and can bandle an oar or manage a sail like an expert. In her capacity of en-gineer she wears a Tam o' Shanter hat and a hig checked apron, which completely covers her neat cambric dress Mrs. Buck, who is only 19 years old, is the daughter of the founder of Lavallette City, N. J., and the grand daughter of Commodore Lavallette.

The bracelet Ville de Paris, souvenir of the Exhibition, just out, is a jewel very finely finished, in fact too finely finished, in my opinion, to set well. It is of polished silver, bamboo style, the two branches united by a shield bearing the town tooted forms in gold. All the town coat-of-arms in gold. All around the coat-of-arms and branches are silver stars in repousse.

A shell brooch of polished silver is the latest out in Eiffel Tower styles. One, with the ground work of the shell slightly hollowed has a gilded Eiffel Tower, and around the shell are gold stars. I have not yet seen anything so charming nor so cheap in Eiffel Tower

The revival of the "Mascotte" at the Bouffes has given a new lease of life to a host of jewels lying tucked away in drawers, etc. In fact within the last few days there has been displayed in windows the bracelets, collars, etc., which were created by this piece

The lion and the sun are the well-known arms of the Shah of Persia, and it was naturally to be expected that something new would be brought out with these subjects. I have as yet seen nothing in the shape of the lion, but the sun has given rise to a host of creations in brooches and pins. The brooches are generally ornamented with colored while many are composed entirely of diamonds. In any case the jewelers are beginning to devote their attention to this, and may perhaps obtain better results than they have up to he present. Jewelers Weekly

This is Now the Rage.

The house gown illustrated above is ade of white cotton crepe, with a conventional design upon it in porcelain blue. The Kimonos is cut with two straight breadths in the back and two in the front, with an attached strip on each edge of the front from the neck half-way down, to make a wide lap, or, in other words, they are cut precisely like the Japanese gowns worn by the "three little maids from school." The sleeves are each a doubled width sewed in straight at the shoulder, and are worn longer by the women of Japan than by the men. These sleeves also serve as pockets, and the neck of the gown is finished with a wide rolling collar. The Kimonos is wrapped well around the body, and generally confined with a sash.

There is a new satin-striped pineapple gauze, recently imported from Japan, which will make lovely evening gowns, for it is so effective, as well as durable and imperishable. No matter how it may be runpiled and crushed, a day's time will believe the control of the cont time will bring it out as smooth and fresh as ever. As yet it has only been imported in white, but later in the season it can be obtained in all the pale evening tints. The white costs about



Ladies are gradually growing to like these Oriental garments, of course only for the boudoir or exclusive home circle. At first they were heartily condemned, though it is not easy to understand how She should have an array of glass stopped bottles containing alcohol, alum, champhor, borax, aumonia and glycerine or vaseline. A little camphor and water may be used as a wash for the mouth and throat if the breath is not sweet. Powdered alum applied to a fever sore will prevent it from becoming very unsightly and noticeable. Insect stings or eruptions on the skin are removed by alcohol. A few grains of alum in tepid water will relieve people whose hands perspire freely, rendering them unpleasantly moist. A few drops of sulphuric acid in the water are also beneficial for this purpose, and are also desirable for those whose feet perspire freely. We should also always recommend care in the use of scented scep; in many cases the perfume is simply a disguise for mind.

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE.

Watching the Deadly Tarantula Making Up its Mind to Bite. We had camped down on the plains of Texas one noon to boil a cup of offee and get a bite to eat, and while Private Malony was getting the coffee ready, three or four of the men stretched out for a quarter of an hour's sleep. There were seven of us, United State Dragoons, searching for horses which had broken away, and "Big George," as we called him, who was a sergeant was in command. I was very wide awake, having caught sight of a snake moving off as we came up, and as the sergeant lay on his back, his face sheltered from the sun. I looked him over and admired his proportions. He was a man who stood exactly 6 feet tall In his stockings, weighed 218 pounds, and it was no trick at all for him to take two of the strongest men in the regiment and hold them at arm's length or dance them about like puppets.

It might have been ten minutes after he lay down that I suddenly caught sight of a tarantula on his breast-the largest and most horrible looking spec imen I ever saw, and I lived for seven years among them. The sergeant had on the regulation cavalry jacket, and it was buttoned all the way up. He lay on the broad of his back, arms down beside him, and I had no sooner caught sight of the spider than I saw that the man's eyes, which I could see under his red handkerchief, were open. He saw the tarantula perhaps before I did. I turned my head to the right, and Malony, who stood upright at the fire, was looking at the sergeant, with face as white as snow. I turned to the left, and the two other men who had not sought sleep were also gazing in

Not one of us dared move. Should we do so the spider might spring away in alarm, but the chances were that he would bite before doing so. I was only a foot away from the sergeant's feet and on a line with his face, and I could look into his eyes and read his thoughts. He was a game man. He had been tested over and over, but never in such a manner. How would he stand the ordeal? The spider had a curiosity regarding the brass buttons on the jacket. He hovered over the fifth one from the top for three or four minutes. I read in the sergeant's eyes surprise, repugnance and calculation. I carefully watched the muscles of his face. He might as well have been dead for all the move ment I could detect.

Now the spider moves up a buttonnow back two. Those shining metals are a new sight to him. As he moves up again I read anxiety. Not a finger moves. His chest heaves as regular as the beats of a clock.

Now the spider moves up to the see ond button from the top and shakes himself nervously. He is right under the sergent's clean shaved chin and not over a foot from his eyes. Now fear comes to the man's eyes and I see beads of perspiration start out on his big red hands. He has been hemmed in by Indians, chased by hungry wolves, lost on the trackless plains without dosing his nerve. It is going now. The spider shakes itself and the look of fear gives place to one of terror. We know and the seargeant knows that the insect is angered and that its next move will be upward. The coffee is boiling over into the

fire, and two or three of the horses are looking at us in an interrogative way. as if puzzled at our attitudes. I fairly ached to shout-to spring up-to do something, but I dared not move a

Flash! The great spider jumps into the center of the handkerchief spread over the sergeant's face and glides here and there in wonderment. The sergeant's eves express hope. The horrible thing may leap from his face to the earth. No! It crawls slowly down to the lower edge of the handkerchief, and the sergeant's eves speak horror and desperation, and his hands are as wet as if plunged into a bucket of water. Now the spider crawls off the handkerchief onto the sergeant's chin, and for thirty seconds is entirely

The man is doomed. His eyes tell me so. His soul is sick with horror, but what nerve to hold himself down and take the chances! Not one man in a million could do it. Not a musclemoves; not the slightest change in the heave of his breast. He is in more torture than the man at the stake, but his nerve is not broken.

The spider suddenly shakes itself, inflicts its bite, and is gone like aflash, springing clear over one of the other men. Then with a scream of despair the sergeant springs up, eyes full of terror and face distorted, and goes rushing away on foot over the plains. We saddle up and pursue, but he dodges, turns and twists about, and it is an hour before we can catch him. Then he sinks helplessly down, and inside of two hours is dead.—New York

To Enter a Room.

In these days, when instruction is to be had in every branch of education, it is singular that one of the minor accomplishments should be entirely overlooked. Youth is taught to be musical, to dance, to ride, to be athletic, to be everything, in short, but graceful. It may be this list of accomplishments necessarily includes graceand deportment, and if girls have gone through courses of polishing they must come out veritable swans of motion. Such is not the case, judging by the carriage of most American girls. Precious few know how to enter or leave a room. A trifling matter if the young person is good and pretty, let say, and of no consequence provided she has the desired "pas," and a fortune behind her in the eyes of many uncritical observers. For those of us who regard externals as evidences of actor, a graceful, unconscious bearis one of the cardinal virtues .-

Japan Is Looking Up. Here is an advertisement taken from a Yokohama, Japan, newspaper, which is printed in English:

For Sale.

Best Peppermint Oil

Made From Its Really Leafs.

Can be curable for the sickness of Male.

Female or Boy.

Dizzy—Use to put or wipe few drops on the forehead, bothsides under eyebrows, noseholes, and bothsides the back of ears.

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Fever-Wipe on the forehead, Fit—Wipe most to the noseholes, and

drink few drops mixed with tea.
Giddy—Wipe bothsides of forehead,
and noseholes. Gout or Goutswollen-Wipe both-sides of forehead, noseholes and much to the breast.

Headache—Wipe on the forehead, and

Beleive us, CHOY THOONG SUNG, Tai-pin Gate outside Brass Smith Road

A Fairy Tale.

A famous woodsman once boasted that he could find his way through a wilderness and return by the same path. Being tested, he carried with him a slender thread, which should serve as a guide for the return trip. Reaching the end of his journey, he lay down to rest. Whith he rested came the genius of industry and breathed upon his thread and changed it to two shining ribbous of steel. It was a railroad. Throngs of people whirled past him in fuxurious cars, and he read upon the train the mystic legend: "Wisconsin Central!"

Sunshine and shadow come to us pretty evenly divided after all. The Chinaman who robs us of our collars occasionally brings us a neighbor's shirts.

A Wonderful Food and Medicine. Known and used by physicians all the over the world. Scott's Emulsion not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients say it is pleasant and palatable, and all grow stronger and gain flesh from its use. I use it in all cases of Wasting Diseases, and it is specially useful for children when nutrient 'medication is needed's in Marasmus "-T. W. Pigner, M. D., Knor ville, Ala.

No wonder pretty women are getting into many lines of business heretofore monopo-lized by men. There is nothing fairer in the world to do business with than pretty

"The race is not to him who doth the swift-

"The race is not to him who doth the swiftest run,
Nor the battle to the man who shoots with
the longest gun."
"All the samee" a long gun does count,
and "the taile-st pole get the persimmons."
If you are not satisfied with your equipment for the race for financial success, or
position in the battle of life, take our advice and write to B. F. Johnson & Co. Richmond, Va., and our word for it they will
show you how to get a fresh start, with the
best possible chance of winning some of the
big prizes.

A Cleveland bigamist named DeKay is wanted by the authorities. Why not put Aunty-Septic on his track? She is reason-ably sure of arresting decay.

The first dark dresses are trimmed with biasly cut velvet, velvet ribbon, feathers, fur, passementerie and braid-

Marriage Marriage
is but a stepping-stone to those divine institutions, the family and the home, which constitute the very foundation on which our nation rests; and upon the health and strength of the wife, and mother, depends the sunshine and enjoyment of the home, and the prosperity of the family. Thousands of wives and thousands of single ladies drag out a weary existence in consequence of perplexing "female disorders," in total temporance of the fact, that Dr. Pierce's Favdrag out a weary existence in consequence of perplexing "female disorders," in total ignorance of the fact, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, prolapsus, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, infammation, ulceration, and kindred allments. Guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. All druggists.

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Ascremation gains in vogue it becomes more and more rash for a man to say he will never

Many imitate "Tansill's Punch" Bc, Cigar

In the social lexicon a "good fellow" is one who drinks to the health of his friends until he ruins his own. After that he is a misanthrope and a crank.

Those who use Dobbins' Electric Scap each week (and their name is legion) save their clothes and strength, and let the scap do the work. Did you eyer try it? If not do so next Monday sure. Ask your grocer A bee-trothal naturally creates a buzz in society, and quite as naturally leads to a honeymoon.

Go od Men Wanted. We call your attention to Brown Brothers' advertisement appearing in another column. They are the largest Nursery house in America and offer paying employment.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The young man whose poem is rejected should rejoice. His reward comes ten years later, when he looks over the manuscript of that poem.

Fira.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 921 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

It matters not how it is regarded, the shooting of Judge Terry was another victory for the American Nagle. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

Most wool dresses have mutton leg sleeves and high standing collar.

The only thing that a person cannot find by advertising is fault. Talking about whealmen, when they toll not neither do they spin.

DR. L. L. GORSUCH, Toledo, O., says:
"I have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Lady Guinness, the wife of the well-known brewer, has given an order for a diamond necklace to cost



Marrying by Photograph

Marrying by Photograph.

A prosperous Slavonian rancher residing in the south end of the Hua huca Mountains has hit upon a happy plan for getting wives for his bachelor neighbors. Some time ago he visited his native land and while there found that there were a large number of worthy young ladies among his acquaintances who would only be too happy to find homes and hushands in the land of progress and liberty. Securing the photographs of a number of these young ladies he brought them back with him and lost no opportunity to show them to his bachelor friends. He told them that he had the promise of these young ladies that they would come to America and marry the man he would recommend, and, as a consequence, a great many of his neighbors quence, a great many of his neighbors have secured excellent wives, each one

selecting his choice from the photographs. White-Caps in Politics. White Caps were abroad recently in Norwalk, Conn. Captain Pierce, a well-known resident on Knight street, received a notice to step out of politics or leave town. Big posters were nailed to his front door, which were embellished with skull and cross-bones, a coffin, grave-yard, &c.

"Do you ever go hunting?" "No, but my wife does. "Your wife?"

"Yes. "What for?" "Oh, for burglars, or fire, or paregoric, or trouble, or my salary; it's al-ways hard to tell in advance."

Columbus discovered America and Edison invented the phonograph, but it re-mained for Dr. Buil to invent the remedy of the age, "The Cough Syrup," the kingly

"Feebly she laugheth in the languid moon, while Porphyro upon, her face doth look" and wonders what has swelled it so. When he finds it is neuraliza however, he does not lose his head, but having twenty-five cents in his inside pocket invests in a bottle of Saivation Oil.

The smaller the calibre the bigger the bore. We are not speaking of tire arms.

Blood Poison.

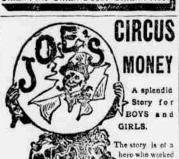
Four years ago on a worm day I handled a lot boards covered by poton ivy. I soon had so exemptoms of ivy potoning and it spread all or me till I was seak from head to feet, with over me till I was seak from head to feet, with interne heat and itching. Me skin peeled, my hair and whickers came out, my finger nalls same off. I was dually obliged to give up my work and was confined to the house two months. One phy-sician sald I would die, and I had given up-hope steam said I would die, and I had given uphope Mother urged me to ity Hood's largaratile, and took one bottle before I saw my special effect, when the old skin beron to peel off, and the new skin was soft and moist. Then I bought six bottles for five dottars, took three bottles and was apparently well flut the next sommer in warm weather, when I got my blood warmed up, the poisoning would come out again in spots and burn and itch. Then I took the other two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and for two years my blood has been entirely free from the polyoning." Goo. W. Yung, Depot Master, Brockport, N. Y.

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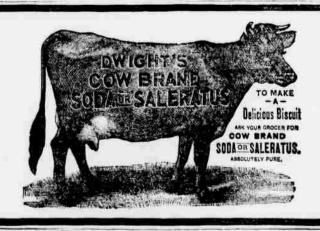
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